

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

The Library

Rhode Island
Tomorrow Nite

I. R. C. TO DISCUSS NAZI DEVELOPMENTS

In view of the recent developments in Germany, the International Relations Club will devote its Wednesday evening meeting to this subject.

George Edson, head of the Social Action Commission of the Student Christian Association, will discuss the recent purge of the army by Hitler, the Anschluss between Germany and Austria which took place last Tuesday evening, and the importance and significance of the recent action of Hitler in forcing the resignations of those high officers who were unsympathetic to his policies.

Alan Korpela will summarize the speech which Hitler gave this Sunday, in which he outlines his future plans.

The Club is to take an important part in an intercollegiate I. R. C. conference which will be held at Massachusetts State college in Amherst, Mass., on March 18 and 19. The conference will model a League of Nations conference, and New Hampshire is to represent Germany, a fact of double significance at this time.

YACHT CLUB TO GIVE SAILING LESSONS

The Yacht Club, under the advisory committee of Colonel Putney, Mr. Leon Glover, and Harold Leavitt, is planning to institute a "Shore School" of short lectures with local and guest speakers, on sailing manoeuvres, tacking and luffing, and the rules of the "road," as one part of the course; and practical application in actual sailing as the other part. In the spring an exam will be given to test the ability and knowledge of the members of the school, to classify them as novice, crew, skipper or sailing skipper, according to their accomplishment.

There will also be a course in life saving given with the American Red Cross. This course is open to anyone in the University.

The Yacht club holds its meetings every Thursday evening. At their last meeting, Carl Woodward gave a talk with demonstrations, of various sailing knots and their uses. Also at this meeting, he and Mary Louise Stearns were elected to the executive committee. At the next meeting, "Skip" Leon Golver will talk.

TRACK TEAM LOSES TO MAINE BEARS

In their first and only dual meet of the season, the varsity winter track team lost to the University of Maine, 69½ to 47½, Saturday afternoon in the Maine field house at Orono.

New Hampshire took five firsts, all in the running events, with co-captain Huck Quinn capturing the mile run and 1000 yard event to tie for meet high scorer with sophomore Swede Larson, who won both the high and low hurdles for the Wildcats. New Hampshire's other first place was made by Frank Wright who nosed out Sid Hurwitz, the star Maine sprinter, in the 70 yard dash.

It was the field events, the shot put, (Continued on page 4)

WILDCATS TAKE TWO CLOSE GAMES DURING TRIP THROUGH MAINE

Close-Cut Victories Tell of Hard and Well Fought Games with Fine Teamwork

New Hampshire's varsity basketball players invaded the State of Maine last week-end, and returned with two close-margined victories tucked under their belts. Friday evening in Lewiston, they nosed out Bates College, 54-50, and in the Maine game, played in Orono, on the following night, they eked out a 38-34 win over the University of Maine quintet.

The Wildcats took an early lead against Bates and retained it throughout the contest; at the half, they led 27-15. Little of the sloppy passing and shooting that has characterized other games was evident in their playing in this contest; they wasted few shots and passed smoothly.

In the second half, the Bob-Cats became much more stubborn and forced New Hampshire to the limit. Woodbury, their sharp-eyed center, was high scorer with nine goals and a foul shot, making a total of 19 points. For New Hampshire, co-captain Art Hanson was in fine form and scored 15 points to greatly aid the Blue and White cause. Lanky Red Webb sank four baskets and no less than five foul shots for a 13 point total.

Foul Shots Sink Maine

Foul shots were mainly responsible for the Wildcat's humbling of Maine on the following night. Coach Swasey's lads sank twelve of them to Maine's eight, and while the Bears missed 11 free throws, New Hampshire capitalized on all but six. Johnny DuRie tossed in five of these, and Butch Leocha made four more.

New Hampshire got off to an early start and, at the half, led 18-15. The game was close throughout its duration, with neither five able to establish a substantial lead. It is interesting to note that both contests on this Maine trip were won by four point margins.

Webb was top-scorer for his team in this game with six baskets and a foul shot, totalling 13 points. For Maine, Hamlin, the left guard led, with eight points.

The summaries:

BATES GAME

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hanson, lf	7	1	15
Boy, rf	0	1	1
Plante, rf	4	0	8
Rosinski, rf	0	1	1

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S GOVERNMENT HOLDS WAITRESS CLASS

The Women's Student Government, with the cooperation of Miss Ellis, is sponsoring a waitress class to give inexperienced girls practice in waiting on table, thus helping them to secure work this summer. The first class of fifteen girls was held Tuesday at the Practice House, under the direction of Christine Fernald. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 22, at Commons.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

7:30 P. M.—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

Wednesday

4:15-5:15 P. M.—Football Clinic, Commons Trophy room.

7:30 P. M.—I. R. C. Meeting, Ballard hall.

7:30 P. M.—Phi Chapter of Phi Sigma, meeting, Commons Organization room.

7:30 P. M.—Varsity basketball with Rhode Island.

Thursday

4:15-6:15 P. M.—Football Clinic, Commons Trophy room.

8:15 P. M.—Yacht Club meeting, Commons Trophy room.

LOCAL CAP AND GOWN GROUP HONORED

New Hampshire Chapter Is Initiated into National Mortar Board Society

The New Hampshire Cap and Gown society was initiated into the National society, the Mortar Board, last Saturday afternoon, February 19. From the Cap and Gown, nine members were initiated; three honorary members, and six returning alumnae were also introduced into the society.

The formal initiation took place at four o'clock Saturday, in which the meanings of the three Greek letters of the society, Pi, Sigma, and Alpha were explained. At seven a banquet was held in the president's dining room given by the Cap and Gown; President Betsy Vannah gave a short welcoming speech.

On Sunday, Mrs. Coleman, President of the Mortar Board introduced the members into the Mortar Board on behalf of the society, held a conference with the new members at Dean Woodruff's apartment. She told the history of the Mortar Board and read its constitution; she spoke of its purpose and its size. The New Hampshire chapter is the 66th national chapter, and next week, the society of the George Washington University in Washington will be initiated as one of the three societies taken in annually as new Mortar Board members. On Sunday, also, Mrs. Engelhardt gave a dinner for Mrs. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman was Mrs. Engelhardt's guest during the activities of the week-end.

The Cap and Gown members admitted were as follows: Betsy Vannah, president; Huldah Boerker, vice-president; Gertrude Hayes, secretary; Florence Armstrong, treasurer; Christine Fernald, Comfort Bullock, Eleanor Rhodes, Barbara Walker and Alice Perkins. The honorary members are as follows: Mrs. Fred Engelhardt, Dean Woodruff, and Mrs. Samuel Hoyt, an advisor of the old Cap and Gown; and the six alumnae who were admitted are, Dorothy Foster, Rebecca Tinker '37, Mrs. Winifred Bennett, Bernice Whitehead, Ruth Breshnahan, and Ruth Pall, graduate of the class of '33, who is now Assistant Dean of Women at Syracuse.

FOOTBALL MEN

This week, the sessions of the football clinic will be from 4:15-5:15 o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in order to allow those who wish to attend the basketball games in the evening to do so. As usual, they will be held in the Commons Trophy Room. Everybody please attend, and be prompt.

Open Sigma Phi Meeting

Phi chapter of Phi Sigma is holding its annual open meeting and Pre-Medical night in the Commons Organization room on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 P. M. The speaker will be Dr. Oberlander, the University physician, who will speak on "Opportunities in Medicine." All those who are interested in biology as related to the medical field are cordially invited to attend.

NEW LIBRARY WINGS OPEN WITH EXHIBIT OF ANTIQUE OBJECTS

Students and Visitors Fill Rooms Devoted to Art of Different Nationalities

In conjunction with the opening of the new wings of the library an exhibition of Antiques and Paintings were assembled by the Fine Arts committee of the University of New Hampshire. The exhibit was opened for display to the public at two o'clock last Saturday afternoon.

The antique furniture displayed was sectioned according to the periods and types in three different roped-off rooms, one a European room of 16th and 17th century furnishings; one New Hampshire room which illustrated the colonial arts and crafts of about 1760; and another which included various periods in English furniture making.

Two of the chairs were a pair of claw and ball foot Chippendales, part of a set, the others being in the Philadelphia museum; and others were a Sheraton chair, a Hitchcock, a Cromwellian, a Jacobean and four Hepplewhite chairs. There were several Sheraton card tables, two rare and interesting highboys, a Queen Ann desk, two grandfather clocks—the case of one made in England with the clockworks from Sweden, while the case of the other was made in Haverhill and the clockworks in Ireland. There were also many pieces which originated in the "golden age" of New Hampshire craftsmanship. A rare European piano about one hundred and thirty years old lent grace to the English room.

Valuable Tapestry Displayed

A large and valuable 16th century Flemish tapestry added color to a French-Italian table, which displayed various antique brass containers, two figures carved from oak blocks, a wooden printing plate, a hand carved door panel, and a fragment of a carved stone plaque, the whole of which was of the Christ child in the manger.

The paintings exhibited included a Teniers which belonged to Sir Charles Pepperell, a series of 17th century Dutch portraits, and a series of 18th century colonial paintings. During the eighteenth century many portraits and landscapes were painted by itinerant painters who moved from town to town selling their pictures and painting portraits of those who could afford to have them painted, and moving on when the novelty became a commonplace. Some of the pictures shown were of this origin and have been in the families of the original buyers ever since.

Also displayed were some finely tooled leather bindings of early books, the earliest dating 1570, showing an excellently tooled picture of Martin Luther on the pigskin cover. Another book of interest was a prayer book which originally belonged to the daughter of Louis XV.

W. A. A. REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL PLAYDAY

The eighth annual intercollegiate Playday was held at Bates College, February 18th and 19th. The Women's Athletic Association of this University was represented by Nell W. Evans, Instructor in Physical Education for Women, as faculty advisor; Elizabeth Brown, Peterboro, president; Virginia Thompson, Boscawen, vice-president; Janet D. Henault, Newport, treasurer; Elizabeth Moore, W. Peabody, Mass.; Alice C. Coleman, Rochester. Other colleges represented were Bates, Colby College, University of Maine and Nasson College.

The program consisted of a round table conference, at which the various W. A. A.'s discussed problems on their respective campuses. A formal banquet was given Saturday night, following which a dance entertainment was presented by the Bates dancing classes.

The 1937 Playday was held at New Hampshire University, the theme of the program being modern dancing. Pauline Chellis made a personal appearance with her nationally famous dancing sextet.

THURSDAY LECTURES CONCLUDE PROGRAM

W. J. West, Special Agent in charge of Boston, Mass., field division, spoke on "The Federal Bureau of Investigation" at the first vocational lecture Thursday afternoon. Outlining the history of the bureau, he told of its constant struggle to adopt methods of trapping criminals to the modern methods of crime. The work in this field, open only to law school graduates or certified public accountants with experience, is divided into three parts, said the speaker, finger-print classification, field work and crime laboratory work.

At the second lecture, Taylor Harvey, Vice-president of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire, spoke on "Sales". Stressing the immense amount of time necessary in this work, he said that it was one of the few businesses in which one was remunerated according to the work he did.

"Government Aviation" was the topic used by Lieutenant J. J. Shea of the United States Naval Reserve Base in Squantum, Mass., at the third lecture. Mr. Shea stressed the opportunities for commercial work after completing the four year Naval Reserve course. As pilots can't be trained in a hurry, the course intends to build up a reserve of army pilots in event of a future war.

Telling his audience that an A. B. degree means "At Bat" but no runs scored as yet, W. J. Rutherford, Vice President of the Worcester Gas Light Company of Worcester, Mass., addressed the students on "Necessary Factors for Success After College" at the final lecture of the series. "College," said Mr. Rutherford, "permits you to select a general field; it gives you a knowledge of knowledge but not knowledge." He gave many factors for success in work after college and said that nothing is work unless you had rather be doing something else.

The hall outside of the main room was bordered with several show cases which contained some very fine examples of early New Hampshire imprints (books printed in the state), some of which were printed by Daniel Fowle, the first printer in New Hampshire. Daniel Fowle came to Portsmouth in 1756 and published the first edition of the New Hampshire Gazette in the same year, which has continued to be published monthly since that year and now has the distinction of being the oldest newspaper in the United States. The cases also contained the original town charter issued by Benning Wentworth who was the next to the last royal governor of this colony. Other documents of the period of the revolution were shown and some pamphlets of the Jacksonian period.

The exhibit was attended by large crowds made up of both students interested in the displays, and visitors from neighboring towns and towns farther away.

A MAZING BOOK OFFER

THESE FAMOUS BOOKS

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COLLEGE PHARMACY

Variety of Objects of Art Feature Library Exhibit

by Polly Robinson

The exhibition of antiques and paintings, assembled by the Committee on Fine Arts, was remarkable in that so few articles were included solely for their age. There are always some antiques in any exhibition which derive their entire significance from the fact that they are several centuries old; but the first appeal of the library exhibits was on intrinsic beauty which was only accentuated by the dignity of age.

A pair of Sheraton tables; a pastel portrait of the French school—white lace, grey-blue background, vermillion shawl, and the clear-cut, delicate features of a woman's face; the dull rich sheen of polished pewter; the claw and ball foot

of a Chippendale chair; the delicacy of handblown glass. These set a standard of craftsmanship for any age.

The several groups typifying some particular period of material were of distinctive arrangement, each successfully applying an appropriate motif. The brass collection with its tapestry background and wooden accents was particularly effective.

Among the articles with particular historical significance were several early issues of *The New Hampshire Gazette*, the oldest newspaper of continued circulation in the United States; a chair owned by Governor John Wentworth; an exquisite miniature of Mary of Scotland; and an excellent collection of early historical pamphlets which are so fragile and difficult to preserve.

The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Durham, New Hampshire under the act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917. Authorized September 1, 1918.

EDITORIAL OFFICE Room 307, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-12 BUSINESS OFFICE Room 203, Ballard Hall, Phone 289-12

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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DURHAM, N. H., FEB. 22, 1938

Durham Print Shop, Printers

A MUSEUM

Inconspicuously and with no idea of self-aggrandizement a small group of people have spent long hours in searching out and arranging the materials for an art exhibit in one of the new wings of the library. Many residents of Durham and surrounding towns graciously consented to loan treasured collections that we might share with them in admiring the work of early masters.

This exhibit is a natural outgrowth of the efforts of various groups to offer a bit of the cultural side of life to the student body. The Alumnae Council has been instrumental in hanging many well known pictures in the girls' dormitories, and last year there were several exhibitions of modern painting in the library. The climax of this effort came this past week-end, but this taste creates the desire to make it a beginning rather than a climax.

Perhaps the day may come when we will have a museum filled with the treasure of antiquity where the student may pause for a moment in the rush of his daily life to drink in the beauty created by skilled artists and artisans of other days. Today this is but a dream. Must we sit idly by and wait until it materializes? No! We can work towards the day when such a thing may be possible. Perhaps a room in the library might be spared, or, if this is not possible, a room might be found in some other building. If a space were thus made available, we could undoubtedly borrow small collections for brief periods, and it is not unlikely that gifts would be made from time to time, which would afford a nucleus around which a museum might some day be built. Several articles of historical value were destroyed by fire last summer, but many are still scattered about. Should we not have some central place to house the evidences of growth and development of our University?

WHICH WAY ENGLAND?

Will England sell out to Germany in order to protect her empire? This problem has rocked the government in England, and caused diplomats the world over to raise their eyebrows questioningly.

In turn Hitler asks for a free hand in Central Europe. Thus both could carry forward unmolested their struggle as merchant nations for raw materials and markets. Implied is the suggestion that later the big western European Powers can unite and wipe out the menace of Russia by partition. The threat to capitalism would thus be removed and the dominant groups behind the democracies would be additionally rewarded by new markets and increased raw materials.

Anthony Eden, who has pursued a relatively high minded policy of "collective security" in Europe, clearly saw that Chamberlain was toying with the idea of reconciliation with Italy and Germany, prodded on by the London Times, the Observer, and a group of British Tories, who, if they are not pro-fascist, are at least not anti-fascist. Hitler named Eden as standing in the way and he continues to do so by resigning from the British Cabinet. In so doing he makes it plain that a cabinet of Conservatives might not be adverse to selling out the peoples of the great democracies to the Fascist dictators.

If left to his own resources, Hitler will undoubtedly carve an empire out of the heart of Europe, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, and the Polish Corridor, Poland, perhaps Rumania, and finally the Ukraine are all suitable fields for German expansion. Again comes the cry of "expansion eastward." What will be the result?

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WARRANT FOR TOWN MEETING

March 8th, 1938

DURHAM, N. H.

Two Hundredth and seventh Annual Meeting

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Durham, County of Strafford and the State of New Hampshire, qualified to vote in Town affairs.

You are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall at Durham on Tuesday the eighth day of March, A. D., 1938 at ten o'clock in the forenoon to act upon the following subjects.

1. To choose a Town Clerk, one Selectman for a term of three years, a Town Treasurer, a Collector of Taxes, two Auditors, four members of the Budget Committee, for a term of three years and all other Town Officers for the ensuing year.

2. To select one Trustee of Trust Funds for a term of three years, and one Trustee of Trust Funds for a term of two years.

3. To raise and appropriate the sum of twenty-eight hundred and twenty-six dollars (\$2826.00) to obtain State Aid on the following: State Aid Construction on Durham Point Road. (See approved item in the budget)

4. To raise and appropriate funds for the repair of Town Highways and Bridges. (See budget)

5. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise for current Maintenance expenses, including State and County taxes as required. (See approved items in the budget.)

6. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for the issuance and distribution of printed matter calling attention to the resources and natural advantages of the Town, in cooperation with other towns in the Seacoast Regional Development Association, the sum of \$146.83. (See budget.)

7. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the necessary money to install street lights between Durham and the Newmarket line, the number of lights to be decided by the Light Company and the Selectmen.

Petitioned by Clarina Boucher and nine other legal voters. (Not approved by the Budget Committee.)

8. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) to continue the hydrant line up Madbury Road a reasonable distance. (See budget.)

9. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for the celebration of the anniversary of the ratification of the federal constitution by the state June 21, 1938, said sum to be expended under the direction of the selectmen. (See budget.)

10. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to discontinue street lights on the Dover Road from Coes Corner to the Madbury town line. (Inserted by vote of the Budget Committee.)

11. To see if the Town will authorize the appointing of three men to be known as the Sewer Commission of Durham, said board to have full control of laying out, constructing and administering the sewer system of Durham. One commissioner to be appointed by the board of selectmen for a term of three years; one commissioner to be appointed by the budget committee for a term of two years; and they to appoint one member for a term of one year. Hereafter, one member to be elected in Town meeting for a term of three years.

12. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to be used by the sewer commission to pay for surveying the Town and laying out a complete sewer system and other necessary expense connected with their office.

13. To see if the Town will vote to accept the offer of the Durham School District, and hold future meetings of the Town at the New School Auditorium.

14. To see if the Town will vote to furnish surety bonds for Town Officers as required by law.

15. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to borrow necessary money in anticipation of taxes.

16. To see if the Town will allow discounts for prompt payment of taxes as follows: one per cent (1%) if paid on or before August 1, 1938.

Given under our hand and seal this twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

PERLEY I. FITTS,
ALBERT D. LITTLEHALE,
EDWARD L. GETCHELL,
Selectmen of Durham.

A true copy—Attest:

PERLEY I. FITTS,
ALBERT D. LITTLEHALE,
EDWARD L. GETCHELL,
Selectmen of Durham.

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. FEB. 21 - 22

PLL TAKE ROMANCE

Grace Moore - Melvyn Douglas
Stuart Erwin

WEDNESDAY FEB. 23

LIVING ON LOVE

James Dunn - Whitney Bourne

THURSDAY FEB. 24

WALABY JIM
OF THE ISLANDS

George Huston - Ruth Coleman

FRIDAY FEB. 25

SHE'S GOT
EVERYTHING

Gene Raymond - Ann Sothern
Parkyakarkus - Billy Gilbert

RECENT EVENTS

by George Edson

As a commentary upon Hitler's speech Sunday, may we offer a reprint of parts of an editorial, written by Uncle Dudley, which appeared in the Monday issue of the Boston Globe, and which expresses our feelings about the speech.

"If Hitler is left alone he believes he can carve a German empire out of the heart of Europe: first slice, Austria; second slice, probably Czechoslovakia; third slice, presumably Danzig and the Polish Corridor; fourth slice, possibly in due season Poland itself if not Rumania; and if all should go well with such a family of Western Powers united against Russia, fifth slice, eventually the Ukraine as Germany's share of a partitioned Russia."

"So much for the map work. Now for the cards slipped to one another underneath the diplomatic poker table. The scheme Hitler proposes is a combination of ruling groups, Fascists in cahoots with the powers-that-be behind the Governments of so-called democracies. It says, in effect, 'Stop your blabbing about popular liberties, and we can all stay on top by sharing the wealth of Russia.'"

"To see the present world struggles as a conflict among nations would be an optical illusion. The conflict is not among nations. It is a struggle among the dominant groups of a certain kind of nation—that is, the ones organized for mechanical production. The peoples of such nations come into it only secondarily, as workers or soldiers. Theirs is not the wealth at stake. The last World War was a conflict amongst ruling groups, masquerading as a war between nations. Though not yet in the form of declared military violence, it is the same struggle that is again going full tilt."

UNCLE DUDLEY

If enough of us had realized the truth of the above statements there would have been no first World War and no threat of a second one.

New Books at the Library

Forbidden Journey, Ella K. Maillart.
Modern Fiction, Herbert J. Muller.
The Importance of Living, Lin Yutang.
Stories Behind the World's Great Music, Sigmund Spaeth.
We Were New England, Barrows Mussey.
John Cornelius, Hugh Walpole.
The Black Forest, Meade Minnigerode.
Fair Captive, Annie L. Mearkle.
I Hear America, Vernon Loggins.
The Diary of a Surgeon in the Year 1751-1752, John Knyveton.
Rodin, Judith Cladel.
The Chute, Albert Halper.
The Hurricane's Children, Carl Carmer.
Woollcott's Second Reader, Alexander Woollcott.
Adventures Among Immortals, Percy Burton.
Great Contemporaries, Winston S. Churchill.
My New World, Ernest Dummet.
End and Means, Aldous Huxley.
Tombs, Travel, and Trouble, Lawrence Griswold.
Cleopatra, Emil Ludwig.
Of Men and Music, Deems Taylor.
The Prodigal Parents, Sinclair Lewis.
After 1903—What?, Robert Benchley.

STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

TUES. - WED.

RADIO CITY REVELS

Jack Oakie - Bob Burns
Kenny Baker

THURSDAY

SERGEANT MURPHY

Donald Reagan - Mary Maguire

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CHECKERS

Jane Withers - Stuart Erwin

NEWS - SERIAL



Well this week will just about wind up the sports schedules for this season. The basketball team, back from its two victories in Maine, will take on Rhode Island tomorrow night and Maine on Saturday night in the windup of the tournament. The hockey team will end its season at Boston when it will play Northeastern. There is a possibility that some of the postponed games will be taken care of, but that is rather remote. The possible entry of some of the members of the ski team into the jumping at Gilford this week-end will finish the competition for that outfit.

The basketball team did a great job in the Maine trip. The two victories will make the season much more impressive than if they had lost. The game tomorrow night should be the best game of the season on the home court. Rhode Island has another of her strong teams this year and Jaworski, the center of the Rams is the leading scorer of the league. The Wildcats seem to play the best when the going is tough and the game will be a fast one from start to finish. The team has shown marked improvement in every game this semester since the Northeastern disaster, and should reach their peak tomorrow night. There will be a record crowd there, so come early and all that stuff.

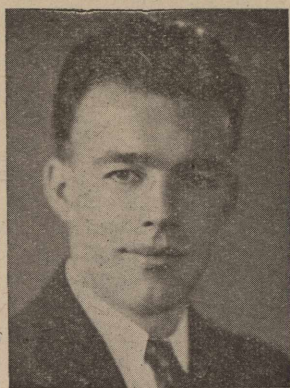
The ski team again followed our prediction and finished third in the International Ski Union at Middlebury. The conditions were far from perfect and had they been better, there is no telling but what some of the New Hampshire men would have done better. The freshmen as usual upheld the team the best. Why it is that the freshmen seem to be the mainstays of the squad is hard to say, but for three years now that has been the case. It is a good thing that the first year men are eligible for the team. It sounds like an old wheeze, but it is too bad that there isn't better opportunities here for the men to practice. Dartmouth may have a snowless town occasionally, but the team can easily go a few miles out of town to a mountain and there they have ideal conditions. The poor New Hampshire team would have to go a good many miles if they wanted to find any snow and then it would be time to go home.

The hockey team was forced to take a trip to Middlebury and come home with nothing to tell about but a ride. It seems that there was a poor coating of ice on Friday morning and a possibility that it would improve before afternoon. However, instead of the ice improving, it snowed and rained, and completely ruined any chances to play, so Chris brought his charges home.

By the way the ski team's exact score is unknown as we go to press. It seems that Professor Charles Proctor of Dartmouth who devised the intricate system of scoring used in the intercollegiate meets was unable to be present on account of illness. Therefore, with persons less familiar with the system attempting to compute the scores, there was considerable delay.

Ski Team Third at Middlebury

RIFLE TEAM ELECTS BERRY AS CAPTAIN



FORD BERRY

The only captainless athletic team on the campus was supplied with a leader last week when the rifle team elected Ford Berry as captain. Berry, a veteran member of the team, and a letterman, is a student in the advanced Military Science course, a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and the "NH" club, and an outfielder on the varsity baseball team. He was a unanimous choice for the position as head of the team.

The rifle team is the only New Hampshire athletic outfit which is enjoying an undefeated season. They have won matches from Bowdoin (two), Lowell Textile, Boston College, Northeastern and from Haryard by default. Yet remaining in the season's schedule are five matches.

The team is under the direction of Major Buracker and Prindle of the department of military science. Last year, it completed an undefeated season, as it gives every evidence of doing this season.

The University of Maine has a unique manner of conducting their Winter Carnival. Today in most states, including Maine, is a holiday. So the college became over generous and gave them Saturday and Monday off. Saturday night there were the usual fraternity house dances. Sunday was given over to winter sports and Monday saw the Ball held in the gym. Then tonight they will have more fraternity dances, making a banner week-end for the Maniacs.

The rifle team deserves a bit more publicity than we have been giving it this year. They are now the only team in the school which has gone undefeated. This is not a military school and hence the record is all the more remarkable. There is probably less glory and glamour to the rifle team than any other sport on the list. The boys practice long hours in the dark and dingy rifle range and don't have any crowd to cheer them on when they're engaged in a match. The team, its newly elected captain, Ford Berry, and the coaches, Majors Prindle and Buracker deserve all the credit they can be given by the student body.

The annual interscholastic basketball tournament is arousing the usual amount of discussion and feeling that it has every year in the past. For those whose high school will be represented, there is no other team with a possible chance. For those whose alma maters were not chosen, there are either alibis or assertions as to who will or won't win. Nevertheless, it is always a pleasure for the schoolboys to come here for the tournament, and it is also a pleasure for the school to entertain them. Harry Haynes and his Sphinxes are working on the accommodations for the competitors, and the athletic department is busy making ready to conduct the games. The tournament comes to its grand conclusion on Saturday when the finals in class A is played off, the all-tournament teams chosen, and the final basketball game of the year is played, this year against Maine. More about this in Friday's issue.

Don't forget that game with Rhode Island tomorrow night. You supported the football team in their crucial game at St. Anselm, so let's see a good crowd out to cheer the basketball team on in the climax game of the season.

"Many text books used in schools today are not yet free of material that breeds international dislikes and love for war. Any effective education for peace must be based on sound classroom procedure."—M. L. Beck, professor of education, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

WILDCATS TO BATTLE R. I. RAMS TOMORROW

Tomorrow night in the gymnasium, the varsity basketball tossers run up against the Conference leaders in a return engagement, when they step out on the court against the Rhode Island State quintet.

The powerful Rams, who average 60 points a game, defeated New Hampshire in the first game the two teams played, in January, at Kingston, by a 70-53 score. Jaworski, their stellar forward has a firm grip on top scoring honors in the New England League; against the Wildcats in the January game, he scored 10 baskets and three foul shots for a total of 23 points.

New Hampshire's recent victory over Conn. State, pushed the Nutmeggers out of a first place tie with Rhode Island for the Nutmeggers out of a first place tie with Rhode Island for the Conference lead and gave the Rams unchallenged supremacy. Whether the Blue and White can topple the league leaders tomorrow night on home court is a question which is expected to fill the gymnasium with spectators, eager to discover the answer.

The lineups will be as follows: New Hampshire—Boy, Hanson, forwards; Leocha, center; Webb, DuRie, guards. Rhode Island State—Jaworski, Tashjian, forwards; Partington or Petro, center; Fabricant, Caprialian, guards.

The game will commence at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Broader Campus

by Tut

Hamilton College sat back and watched the passing of an age old tradition, fraternity "Hell Week." Reminiscent memories of harrowing experiences, paddling parties, and "on silence" days are compared to the present simple, dignified, formal invitations that each frat gives its respective pledges. Among the most enthusiastic backers of the plan are the faculty members. "In previous years," it was remarked, "classes practically stood still for a week because of the inability of freshmen adequately to prepare their assignments."

Perhaps father never took "Poli Sci," or else he just isn't appreciative.

"At 11 p. m. he told her about the situation in Spain. At twelve he explained Germany's recognition of the Italian conquest. At 1 a. m. he expounded on the influences of Russia. At 2 a. m. her father started down the stairs. Then—

She: Do you know about China, too?

He: Why, yes.

She: Good! I won't have to explain about the freebooters and the Open Door Policy."

From the Aquinas of S. Thomas College:

Then there was the professor who, after condemning the dictators of the world for forcing the people to act against their will, said, "Take the next five chapters for tomorrow and woe betide the man who doesn't know them."

From the Wells College Chronicle—

"Someone comes back from a dance, say at Points West. Says we, 'Did you have a good time?' Says she: Gorgeous. My date was smooth-looking and a smooth dancer. Gosh, I had a smooth time." Puzzled, we ups and looks up "smooth" in the dictionary, finding out that the gal friend went to the Point with a man without hair, that he danced without lumps, and that she had an evenly spread time.

Pretty smooth!"

Why do freshmen flunk? Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas gives the following two reasons:

1. Either the freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

Dorothy Parker revised:

If you love me
As I love you
We'll both be nuts.

Icy Surfaces Hinder Skiers From Seventeen Competing Teams at Middlebury College

Again demonstrating that Dartmouth is its only superior in United States skiing circles, the University of New Hampshire ski team won third place at the Intercollegiate Ski Union Meet, held in conjunction with the Middlebury College Winter Carnival last week-end. Dartmouth won the meet and McGill University of Canada, was second.

While the exact team scores were not available when *The New Hampshire* went to press, an approximate estimate gives Dartmouth a score of 499, McGill 450, and New Hampshire 389. There were 17 teams competing in the meet.

Ray Whitcher and Dick Norris took seventh and eighth in the slalom event, which was won by Ted Hunter of Dartmouth, with Ed Wells and Dick Durance of Dartmouth second and third. Dick Norris also was the first New Hampshire man in the jump, taking sixth place. Chivers of Dartmouth won this event.

Conditions at the Middlebury meet were very poor due to the recent rains and thaws, and the competitors were tremendously handicapped by the poor snow and icy surfaces. In consideration of these factors, Coach Blood expressed himself as being quite satisfied with the performances of his charges.

This meet was the last intercollegiate contest for the Wildcats this year, and marks the final appearance in New Hampshire colors of Damon, Scudder, and Jones, who will be graduated in June. It is possible that some of the New Hampshire skiers will compete in the Eastern Championships, at Gilford, next weekend.

KITTENS SWEEP TO ELEVENTH VICTORY

Paced by Ray Lane and Lou Cryans, New Hampshire's freshman basketball team swept to its eleventh victory of the season Friday evening in the gymnasium, conquering Keene Normal School, 74-59. This was the second game that the two teams have played this season; New Hampshire also won the first one, which was played in Keene.

Lane and Cryans again proved to be the stars of the Kitten quintet, scoring 20 and 21 points respectively. Donegan, left forward of the invaders, was the big gun in the Keene attack with 19 points.

In this contest, the losers put up a much harder battle than they had on their home court, and gave the freshmen a number of bad moments.

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of *The New Hampshire* that the freshmen were to play Hebron Academy last Friday night, rather than Keene Normal, as it should have read. The game with Hebron is to take place Thursday evening in the gymnasium and will be the last scheduled contest for the Kittens.

New Hampshire '41	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Lane, rf	9	2	20
Klinge, rf	1	0	2
McLeod, lf	5	0	10
Knox, lf	0	0	0
Flaherty, c	4	3	11
Clark, c	1	0	2
Cryans, rg	10	1	21
Adams, lg 6.....	4	0	8
	37	6	74

Keene Normal School

Tappley, lg	3	0	6
Johnson, rg	1	1	3
Kinsman, c	6	0	12
Clark, c	1	1	3
Donegan, lf	8	3	19
Harris, rf	5	0	10
Creighton, rf	2	2	6
	26	7	59

Before the semester advances too far, wouldn't it be well to check your notebook requirements? National and Lefax are recommended standards.

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WELLS FARGO

THURSDAY FEB. 24

Sweepstakes Night

Cash Prize of \$40 or larger given

Frank Morgan - Florence Rice

BEG, BORROW OR STEAL

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW AT THE STAR

TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SCHOOLBOY TOURNEY

First Round To Be Played On Friday, Semi-finals And Finals on Following Day

The foremost high school basketball teams of the state were chosen last week to compete in the 17th annual Inter-scholastic basketball tournament, which will take place here in Durham next Friday and Saturday. The selection committee is composed of Carl Lundholm, director of the tournament; William Cowell, athletic director; Edward Blewett, assistant to President Engelhardt; Oren Henderson, university registrar; and John Conroy, freshman basketball coach.

The teams selected are as follows: Class A — Dover, Exeter, Franklin, Keene, Manchester Central, Nashua, Portsmouth, St. Joseph's of Manchester.

Class B — Appleton, Lancaster, Lisbon, Newmarket, Pembroke, Peterborough, St. Mary's of Claremont, Stratford.

The pairings for the first round, which is to be played on Friday are as follows:
10 A. M.—St. Mary's vs. Lancaster.
11 A. M.—Appleton vs. Newmarket.
2 P. M.—Lisbon vs. Stratford.
3 P. M.—Peterborough vs. Pembroke.
4 P. M.—Nashua vs. Exeter.
5 P. M.—Keene vs. Central.
7:30 P. M.—Portsmouth vs. Franklin.
8:30 P. M.—Dover vs. St. Joseph's.

The semi-finals and finals will be played on the following day.

FUTURE ENGINEERS HEAR TWO ADDRESSES

Yesterday, in DeMeritt Hall, Mr. Richard Clement, N. H. '37, gave an informal talk to the junior and senior mechanical engineers. Mr. Clement is now employed by the Babcock and Wilcox Company.

The subject of the talk was the training course which the Babcock and Wilcox company offers to college engineers, and the products manufactured by the company. Fusion-welding, x-rays, research on steam scrubbers, metallurgy, pulverizers, and furnaces were among the interesting topics discussed by the speaker, who is at present working in the erection department of the company, in Hartford, Conn.

A week before, the group was addressed by Mr. Webster Tallmadge, of the Webster Tallmadge Heating and Ventilating company, who presented an illustrated lecture concerning zone heating in large buildings. The illustrations consisted of slides, both diagrammatic and pictorial. Following Mr. Tallmadge's talk an informal discussion of the material presented was held.

News from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania reveals that Harold Clark, and George Horton, both of the class of 1937, are employed in that city, Mr. Clark in the Westinghouse Electric Company, and Mr. Horton in the National Tube company.

SHOE SPECIAL

WERE \$5 AND \$6
NOW \$2.98



MEN SPEND LESS COEDS MORE, DEANS SAY

The average college youth spends much less money today than his predecessor spent in the prosperous years of 1923-29, according to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men at the University of Kentucky.

In the period of greater spending, he said, fewer students needed work and employers in college towns were seeking part-time workers, whereas now there were more students looking for such work than there were jobs.

On the other hand, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women at the university, said that coeds were spending more money this year than the girls spent six years ago, and the competition for campus jobs was keener.

"Ten years ago it was not quite the thing for a girl to work," she said. "But now she is accepted socially whether she works or not."—New York Times.

MAINE GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

Leocha, c	2	0	4
Dunn, c	2	1	5
Murphy, c	0	1	1
Power, c	1	0	2
Webb, lg	4	5	13
DuRie, rg	2	0	4
	22	10	54

Bates

Stover, lf	1	1	3
Gorman, lf	5	0	10
Tardiff, rf	0	0	0
Cool, c	0	0	0
Woodbury, c	9	1	19
Witty, c	0	2	2
Kenney, lg	5	1	11
Wilder, lg	0	0	0
Crosby, rg	0	1	1
Briggs, rg	1	2	4
	21	8	50

Referee, Macomber; umpire, Gustafson; time—two 20 minute periods.

MAINE GAME

New Hampshire	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Webb, lg	6	1	13
DuRie, rg	1	5	7
Leocha, c	1	4	6
Plante, c	0	0	0
Hanson, c	2	1	5
Rosinski, lf	1	0	2
Boy, rf	1	0	2
Dunn, rf	1	1	3
	13	12	38

Maine

Preton, rf	1	0	2
Bourjoin, rf	2	1	5
Drew, rf	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	2	1	5
Webber, lf	1	1	3
Stanley, c	1	0	2
Rogers, c	0	0	0
Curtis, rf	1	1	3
Lórd, rg	0	1	1
Millet, lg	2	1	5
Hamlin, lg	3	2	8
	13	8	34

Referee, Wolton; umpire, Flaherty; timer, Corbett; scorer, Carl.

TRACK TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

high jump and pole vault, which gave the Bears their needed margin for victory. While Maine is able to get in continuous practice in these events in their fine big cage, the New Hampshire men have been limited to occasional workouts in the Exeter field house for real drill in the weight tossing and jumps.

Unless it is decided to enter a team in the national junior A. A. U. meet next month, this will have been the final competition for the trackmen until spring track commences.

The summary:

70 YARD DASH—Won by Wright (NH); second, Hurwitz (M); third, Whitcomb, (NH). Time—7.6 seconds.

45 YARD HURDLES—Won by Larson (NH); second, Gowell, (M); third, Higgins, (M). Time—6.2 seconds.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Quinn, (NH); second, Smith, (M); third, McCaffrey, (NH). Time—4:29.4.

600 YARD RUN—Won by Hurwitz, (M); second, Whitcomb, (NH); third, Parker, (NH). Time—1:15.8.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, McCarthy, Reynolds, Higgins; all of Maine. Ht. 5 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first, Leonard, Hardison, (M); tie for third, Mitchell, (NH), Wenver, (M). Height—11 feet 9 inches.

35 POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Johnson, (M); second, Long, (NH); third, Nelson, (NH). Distance—51 feet 3 inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dyer, (M); second, Perry, (M); third, Fox, (M). Distance—40 feet 11 3-4 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by McCarthy, (M); second, Wright, (NH); third, Smith, (M). Distance—21 feet 3 1-8 inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Hunnewell, (M); second, Underwood, (NH); third, Whicher, (M). Time—9:39.6.

100 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Larson, (NH); second, Higgins, (M); third, McKenzie, (M). Time—11.4.

1000 YARD RUN—Won by Quinn, (NH); second, Haggett, (M); third, McCaffrey, (NH). Time—2:21.

Success of Play Depends on Contributions from Backstage

by Kay Metcalf

When an audience sees a play it enjoys the performance, applauds the actors, and is impressed by the production as a whole. Too seldom, however, it appreciates, or even stops to think of the work of the unseen contributors who remain backstage. An audience is delighted with the costumes, the furniture, and the scenery, but rarely does it even wonder who the people are who spend so many hours achieving the perfect final effect.

Anna Baum, a junior member of Mask and Dagger, is one of these unseen contributors. At the present time she is making a tapestry bearing Mary Stuart's coat of arms, which will hang above her throne in the play. Queen Mary used three coats of arms. All the sovereigns of Scotland used the same shield, which was a lion rampant, red in color, with blue arms and a blue tongue. Mary incorporated the fleurs de lys on the coat of arms later, because of her great love for France. Finally, when this Scotch queen felt that she was being deprived of her natural English rights, she added the arms of England to her Scotch coat of arms, in a position where they were partially obscured. Miss Baum is making the coat of arms bearing just the lion rampant with the fleur de lys. This is to hang in fullness, and the total length of the cloth is six feet, the width five feet. The arms begin two feet below the top border. They are three feet high at the highest point, and three feet wide across the top. Miss Baum received the necessary information for this from the Boston Public library, and is making the tapestry entirely unassisted by anyone.

Phil Smith, Murkland electrician, is to take charge of the lighting for "Mary of Scotland." He hopes to introduce some unusual lighting effects, and for this purpose Mask and Dagger has purchased 300 YARD RUN—Won by Kavanitz, (M); second, Wright, (NH); third, Whitcomb, (NH). Time—32.6.

six specially equipped baby spot lights. Ruth Jewett is in charge of properties, with Barbara Foster and Carolyn Hamlin and Libby Edson helping her. These girls see to it that the furniture is of the right period. They already have borrowed two chairs of exactly the appropriate period, and they are re-upholstering other chairs owned by Mask and Dagger. They see to it that benches and chests, some of which Mask and Dagger had, and others which came from Dover, are decorated with the proper carving. They have to secure quill pens for Queen Elizabeth, a crow-feather for Rothwell to send to Mary, and finally, they make blood from water colors.

Roger Farr, Paul Prince, and Floyd Page are taking care of the set. They help make over the chairs and are painting a grey stone background for the last scene in prison. They plan to use a black drape for the pier scene and a gold drape for Queen Elizabeth's scene.

Marion James is making the crucifix to be used in the play, and an hour glass, which she first attempted to create from a silx coffe pot, but finally made it from Erlynmeyer chemical flasks.

Eleanor Lee is in charge of the costumes. She expects to hire them from Hooker Howe in Haverhill, a firm famous for its costumes.

Polly Robinson has spent over 50 hours already working on a stained glass window, 45 x 19½ inches, which she is making from pieces of colored cellophane.

Any undergraduates at UNH had better not do this in our library. The tables are mighty hard.

"Indiana students are a bit wary of frequenting the University library since the experience of one of the freshmen. He was sitting in the reading room idly swinging his left leg thither and yon when a cry of pain escaped him.

He had to be assisted from the library; he had a broken cartilage in his left knee."

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